

## DALLAS LOCAL

J. ALBA AUSTIN CITY EDITOR

## PERSONALS.

Miss Arrington of McAllister is visiting Miss Lula Davis of this city. Miss Jennings of Wharton is visiting the Rogers on Thomas Ave. Master Paul Prince, son of Doctor and Mrs. A. N. Prince of Sherman will visit Master John T. S. White, son of Mrs. Sinah C. White, 3500 Roseland Avenue. The young folks will be entertained Monday evening July 7.

Miss Dora Welch and Mrs. Dunham of Fort Worth were in town Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wayman Alexander of Houston is a guest of Mrs. C. J. Island, 3311 State street.

Miss L. M. Martin of Selma, Ala. is in the city and is a member of the stenography force in Grand Keeper of Records and Seals M. M. Rodgers. Miss Martin will take place made vacant by Miss Napier's resignation.

Miss Margaret Idelet of Kansas City, Mo., spent a few days in Dallas on business and visiting old friends this week. She was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. Roy Busch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Allene Rowell to Mr. E. J. Porter, Chicago, Ill., May 26, 1919, at home 3414 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Prof. Carr, principal of the Palestine High School was elected principal of Dallas Colored High School Tuesday night by the Board of Education.

Mr. C. W. Ashberry of Jersey City, N. J., spent a few days with his nephew, Prof. C. W. Ashberry, 3601 Casey street. He has been in Dallas about a month due to the illness and death of the late Mrs. Julia Rayford, Calvert, Texas, his mother and grandmother of Prof. Ashberry.

Mr. S. H. Branch has just returned from an extended auto trip through Old and New Mexico, taking in the Burkburnett, Cisco and Ranger Oil fields. He spent Friday last in Paris, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gnest.

Miss Ruby Moody, age 20 years died at Richardson, Texas, Monday night and was buried at White Rock, Thursday. She was a member of J. Z. Household of this city. Mrs. O. Gordon, 2501 Juliet street, attended the funeral.

Mrs. Overton of 3020 Thomas Ave. will visit her old home in Missouri and will from there possibly join Mrs. Dr. C. L. Morgan, supervisor of music and drawing in the public schools of Dallas, who is taking a post graduate course in musical art at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Napier, stenographer in the office of Grand Keeper of Records and Seals M. M. Rodgers will resign Saturday and will take up teaching this fall.

Alexander Chatman 1116 Allen and Willie Manette were in Waco Sunday visiting their friends.

Rev. W. L. Dickson, President of the Dickson Colored Orphanage passed through the city Thursday en route to Austin, where he goes to take in charge a little girl. Rev. Dickson stated that health conditions of the children at the Home was good. Four carpenters are at work on the new buildings—five are in course of construction.

Mrs. M. E. Gray and son and daughter, Mrs. O. Roy Busch and Miss Dottie Caldwell left on a summer trip to points in Colorado, and California.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. McPherson and two children of Omaha, Neb., are the city guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Polk 3408 Munger Avenue. Mrs. McPherson is a sister to Mrs. Polk.

Mrs. Mary Smith Robinson stopped over in Dallas last week enroute from Columbus, Ohio to her home in Georgetown. She is a guest of her two sisters here.

Miss Willie Coleman 1105 Good street left last week for Denver, Colo. for a summer vacation.

Mrs. Bennie Tennison, Mrs. Eugene Tennison and little baby were callers at the Dallas Express office.

Mrs. E. A. Reace, representing Silver Cloud Sanctuary No. 176, J. R. Jordan Naomi Sanctuary and Henry Burch left last Monday for the Grand Lodge Ancient Order of Pilgrims at Marshall, Texas.

Mrs. Susie Coleman 1015 Good St., left Friday evening for Palestine.

Miss Myrtle Houston of Sulphur Springs, Texas, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Annie Turner of Caroline St. Miss Houston is a cousin of Mr. M. M. Greer of 1936 Marguerite street.

Mrs. Ada Green of Kansas, Texas, after a few weeks stay in the Morgan Busch Sanitarium has returned home much improved.

The following patients were discharged from the Morgan-Busch Sanitarium last week: Mrs. Eva Hill, Evergreen; Mrs. Viola Bailey 1125 Cadiz; Mr. A. Jones of the Jones Tailoring Company; Baby Wyatt 3001 San Jacinto street, operation on eye.

**TRAIN PORTERS GET AN INCREASE IN SALARY.**

Colored train porters all over the country have at last come into their own by having a raise in their wages. A recent discussion handed down by United States Railroad Administration granting all colored rail road train porters increase in salary instead of the small \$70 a month fee have gotten an increase of \$50, on the month, making a total of \$120, per month straight salary. This does not include Pullman porters.

## NEGRO WELFARE BOARD BUSY MAKE MANY RECOMMENDATIONS MEDICAL DENTAL AND PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY WANTS NEGRO PHYSICIANS AND NURSES IN CITY'S HOSPITAL.

Dallas, Texas, July 3, 1919. Hon. Mayor, Commissioners and Members of Health Board of Dallas.

Sirs: The Negro Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society of Dallas, in regular meeting, discussed certain health measures pertaining to the indigent poor of the city of their race, also ways and means of serving the city in assisting in this capacity, and recommending that they offer their services to the Health Board for its disposition in any capacity which might relieve their indigent sick.

They request that you consider the following measures:

1. The placing of Negro nurses in the Negro wards of the City Hospital; a trained nurse and under-graduate, the numbers to be determined by the need, all of whom are to be under the supervision of your present head nurse.

We feel that it is very embarrassing to the white nurses to care for certain Negro cases and that Negro nurses would be anxious and willing at all times to serve the city in this capacity. We, therefore, believe it would be an asset to the city. We also ask your consideration of a Negro Intern to serve with the nurses for obvious reasons.

2. That Negro physicians be assistants to the white staff in the Negro wards of the city hospital, each service having at its disposal one or more members.

3. That the city employ a Negro visiting physician to care for the indigent sick Negroes of the city, the office to be under the supervision of the body governing such.

Feeling, too, that it would be an asset to the city and Health Department, they also endorse the idea of a Negro visiting nurse.

To all of the foregoing measures we have given consideration, investigation and much study, and if necessary, members of the Dallas Negro Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society stand ready to confer with you at any time, believing that these measures can be amicably adjusted to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned.

Signed: J. H. DODD, M. D., Pres. O'ROY BUSCH, M. D., Sec'y Dallas Negro Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society.

The Dallas Negro Welfare Board in special meeting endorsed the foregoing measures of the Dallas Negro Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society, and urge all concerned to give due consideration to the same.

Signed: B. E. HOWELL, M. D., Pres. O'ROY BUSCH, M. D., Sec'y Dallas Negro Welfare Board.

**SON LEE DIES AT MARSHALL.**

Mrs. Wm. Moore and Brother T. B. Wallace received telegram announcing the death of their cousin, son Lee, which occurred at Marshall, Tuesday. Message was delayed on account of strike of telegraphers, delay prevented the two from reaching Marshall in time for funeral.

**DALLAS TO HAVE CHAUTAUQU.**

Dr. E. Arlington Wilson will have on the lawn of Macedonia church beginning first Friday in August a ten days Chautauqua, in which speakers and musicians of national fame will perform. Dr. I. M. Horton and Prof. G. F. Porter are prime movers in launching the big festival and will add much to the pastor's lineup.

**DIAMOND CHARITY CLUB.**

Diamond Charity Club met last Friday with Mrs. Maggie Abner 2909 Thomas Avenue. Next meeting will be held Friday June 11 at the home of Mrs. A. W. Moss 1105 Bettendorf Circle, Oak Cliff.

All members are requested to be present.

**MRS. W. B. MORGAN ON CITY'S PAY ROLL.**

Mrs. W. B. Morgan, Child Welfare Worker of the city whose work has been under the supervision of the Colored Welfare Board received notice of extension of her duties, thus placing her to serve under Miss Brown, head of City's Welfare Work. Additional labor is attached to the office for social diseases among young women. Through the influence of the Colored Welfare Board Mrs. Morgan is now on the city's pay roll.

**ST. LOUIS.**

St. Louis, Mo., June 25, 1919. Dr. T. M. Shadowers and C. A. Whittier of Texas, were royally entertained by the Meharry club of St. Louis, today. They were en route to Chicago for post graduate work in surgery and gynecology.

**ELECTORIAL COLLEGE OF A. M. E. CHURCH MET HERE FRIDAY.**

Electoral College of the Tenth Episcopal District of the A. M. E. church met Friday with Dr. C. W. Abington and his loyal flock at St. James A. M. E. church.

At this meeting two lay delegates were elected to attend the General Conference of the A. M. E. church to convene at St. Louis, Mo., next May.

Visitors from Ft. Worth, Ennis and other districts are present. The assembly represented more than forty delegates.



J. P. GUNTER.

—President Citizens Mortuary Undertaking Co.  
—President Citizens Burial Association.  
—Secretary Undertakers Association of Texas.  
—President The Gunter-School for Embalming.  
—Professor of Anatomy Sanitary Science & Embalming.  
—Deacon Macedonia Baptist Church.  
—Commander, Dallas Camp No. 86 American Woodman Association.  
—Past Noble Father, H. C. Bell Lodge No. 9536 G. U. O. of O. F.  
—Member:  
—Board of Managers in Lily Rose Kingdom No. 44, H. & H. of F.  
—Abiliff Lodge No. 61 F. & A. M.  
—St. Charles Lodge No. 21 K. of P.  
—Western Beauty No. 6 Court of Colanthe.  
—Golden Chain of The World.  
—Excelsior Mutual Benefit Association, American Mutual Benefit Association.

—Negro Business League of Texas.  
Mr. Gunter is one of Dallas' leading funeral directors and will be found at 2554 Elm street, Dallas, Texas, at any time day or night. Ring during business hours, M. 7573. After business hours H. 5732.

## SOCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Calanthe Relief and Social Club was entertained last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. E. Williams, 2400 Federal street.

This organization is real young and its object is to promote the general social welfare of the local Calanthe body. Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Lizzie Stewart president, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, secretary.

**TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NORTH-WESTERN B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION.**

In a few days we will assemble at Gainesville, Texas for one of the greatest conventions in the history of this organization. We are asking for twenty-five unions that will represent with not less than \$25.00. Put your Union on this honor roll. We have a new pennant beautifully designed with appropriate words and letters for this district, and it will be presented to the banner Union at the convention. The programs are out; if you have not received one write me, ring statistics from your Union and get cards for enrollment after you get there.

Rates have been granted on condition that we have the required number, of one and one-third fare, be sure to get a certificate from the agent when you purchase your ticket. Tickets are to be sold from anywhere in Texas and will be on sale from the 11th to the 17th instant.

For any further information write or phone W. H. Varner, president Northwestern Baptist B. Y. P. U. Convention, Box 185, Phone 276.

## OUT OF TOWN VISITORS

Mrs. A. M. Young of Globe, Arizona accompanied by her little son attended the Grand Lodge of the Eastern Stars at Fort Worth. She was representative. Mrs. Young is a sister to Mrs. Reuben Williams, 2924 State street, with whom she and her little son were guests. She left Dallas for visit to friends in Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. Sarah L. Lewis formerly of this city, now teaching at Kansas City, Mo., is in the city and is the guest of Mrs. C. E. W. Day, Thomas Avenue.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We extend thanks to those who have aided us during Mr. Hardin's illness.

We especially mention Dr. A. S. Jackson, Mrs. Rev. Wise and those who assisted her, Mrs. T. H. Chambers, Mr. Burson, Mr. W. H. Higginbotham, Mr. Willie Robinson, Mr. John Brown and those of the Excelsior Mutual Benefit Association who contributed. God's blessing be bestowed upon all who aided even in the slightest way.

MR. AND MRS. WM. HARDIN, AND FAMILY.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of thanking the following: Madams Sera Humphrey, Mattie Wade, Cora Scott, Harriett Bally, Sarah Bell, S. Brown, Mary Taylor for their kindness shown us during the short illness and death of our dear mother-in-law, who departed this life, June 24, 1919. May God's blessing abide with you all forever.

We also thank the friends for their beautiful floral offerings: Mr. John Brown and those of the Excelsior Mutual Benefit Association; Mrs. Cullen F. Thomas, (white); H. H. of R. No. 23; Mrs. N. Williams, Hattie Jones, Excelsior Mutual, Mrs. Serce Humphrey, Mrs. Harriett Bally, Mrs.



MRS. G. B. MONTGOMERY.

1827 Fairmont Avenue.

Passed away June 30th at 11:40 p. m., after being ill for 6 months. Funeral service from Bethel A. M. E. church, Friday at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the Household of Ruth No. 687, Queen Esther Tabernacle No. 19, Ada Chapter No. 4 Eastern Star.

Memories of a pleasant home. Yet there are thousands of children to whom the necessities and the decencies of life are unknown and to whom "home" means an old freight car.

Many Mexican girls marry at thirteen and have ten or eleven children by the time they are twenty-six. The men are employed at seasonal jobs in the sugar-beet fields, on the railroads, in orange and lemon orchards and doing construction work. Drunkenness is common. Babies are born into a world which has no clothes for them and shirts and overalls are lacking for the older children. Ignorance and superstition abound.—World Outlook.

## A Mountain Camp.

I have spent one perfect night on a mountain. Others were lovely enough, but this one was the purest, the moonlight, the dream come true. We made a good stiff run through the day. Late in the afternoon we left Santa Fe to climb the Gila Pass through a country of rolling red hills, thick with cedar, broken by cliffs and mesas, and cut by the deep gorge of a little stream.

We scanned the clearings with an eager eye. At last we found the thing we sought.

It was the ruins of the first church built on American soil by the Spanish fathers. Away back in 1450 Coronado found here the thriving village which encouraged him to pursue the conquest of the new world, and here commenced the civilization which lingers unchanged in the back country today.—John Breck in Kansas City Star.

## Feet Act Like Suckers.

Hoofed or ungulate animals, such as sheep, pigs, camels and elephants, have given up their fore limbs in a handlike manner, and employ them solely for progression. Consequently their climbing is out of their line. In Africa and Syria occur, however, certain representatives of the order known as rock rabbits, or hyrax, the Syrian species being the one referred to in the Bible as the coney (the old name of the rabbit). Certain African hyraxes have, however, taken to tree climbing, and the way they manage it is this: In each foot the sole is somewhat cup shaped, and by the aid of muscular action the center can be more elevated, so that when the edges are applied to the bark the foot acts like a sucker.

## Getting into a Scrape.

Rabbits, men, golf and Scotland conspired to produce the expression of "getting into a scrape." In that part of Great Britain the game was first played. The rabbits were plentiful; then as now, they had a habit of making little hollows in which to rest. Whenever a ball stopped in one of these scraped-out spots, the player had a real problem to solve. Finally the protests became so numerous that the golfing societies amended the rules and permitted the players to take certain privileges after "getting into a scrape." From that time, with the difficulty decreased, the game flourished.

## Invented Pneumatic Caisson.

William Sooy Smith, builder of the first all-steel bridge in the world and inventor of the pneumatic caisson, was born in Ohio July 22, 1830; graduated at West Point in 1853; resigned from the army, but served during the Civil war, and later became eminent as a civil engineer and bridge builder. His invention of the pneumatic caisson revolutionized deep-river bridge building, and he was the first one to overcome quicksands in making foundations.

He was also a pioneer in moving big buildings and in the construction of skyscrapers. He was retired from the army with rank of brigadier general and died January 17, 1912—Chicago Tribune.

## The Source of Most Good Luck.

"How do you happen to have such good luck with roses?" asked the neighbor.

"Don't know," replied the amateur gardener. "I've been watering them a lot."

## POVERTY IN SOUTH AMERICA

Appalling Conditions Under Which Many Have to Exist in Latin-American Countries.

Consider for a moment the conditions under which thousands upon thousands of Latin Americans live. Out in the country they can get fresh air. But in the city they live with one window and a door. Seventy-five per cent of the houses have no baths and 28 per cent have no water facilities. Eight to ten families use the same faucet and toilet in the open court. Men, women and children live in the same room, without ventilation.

Now, it is bad enough for men and women to live so, but it is worse that children should grow up without any

## RESPECTED HOME OF MORGAN

Federals and Confederates Both Respected From Damaging House of Revolutionary Soldier.

A subscriber who was interested in the Companion's account of the respect shown to Mount Vernon during the Civil war has called to our attention to another historic place that received similar respect and protection—the home of Gen. Daniel Morgan, of Revolutionary fame.

During the summer of 1912, says our friend, I was visiting in the Shenandoah valley, and in going from Shepherdstown to Harper's Ferry passed a little village called Morgan's Grove. My attention was attracted to a large, two-story stone house, which I discovered to be the old home of Gen. Daniel Morgan, the commander of the famous "Morgan Rifle Corps." At that house Col. Morgan organized his famous regiment of riflemen and marched to Boston, a distance of six hundred miles, to join Washington's army. The men were dressed in deer-skin coats and coonskin caps and were armed with those long-barreled rifles that they used with such telling effect in the battles of the Revolution. At the battle of Saratoga, when Burgoyne asked why the officers of his army who were killed had been shot in the head, he was informed that it was the Morgan riflemen who were responsible. He remarked that it was of no use to fight with such an army and that he might as well surrender.

The old stone house at Morgan's Grove stood unharmed during the Civil war. Both Confederate and Federal soldiers held it in almost sacred reverence. Early's men and Sheridan's swept past it on their raids in the valley, yet the home of the Morgans continued to stand as a noble monument to the memory of the great general who helped to gain our independence.—Youth's Companion.

## ORIGIN OF FAMOUS DISHES

**Sally Lunn, Who Gave Her Name to Tea Bread, Was a Real Peppercorn—Mulligatawny.**

Sally Lunn was a pastry cook who at the end of 1800 used to sell the tea bread which bears her name in the streets of Bath, Stray Stories (London) says.

Sandwich is called after the earl of Sandwich.

Mulligatawny is derived from an East Indian word meaning pepper water.

Macaroni originated from a Greek phrase meaning "the blessed dead," in allusion to the ancient custom of eating it at feasts for departed souls.

Gooseberry fool is a corruption of gooseberry "foale," meaning milled or pressed gooseberries.

Force-meat comes from the French "force" meat, "force" is stuffing, thus is force-meat used for stuffing.

Blanc-mange means literally "white eatable."

Jullienne soup was invented by a Mme. Deschamps, a Paris market woman who died about 1807, aged ninety-four. She saw the allies enter Paris after Waterloo and supplied vegetables to the Tuilleries during the reign of Charles X and Napoleon III.

**Swore by Their Whiskers.**

If the beard has any standing in the world today, it is undoubtedly because of the Jews, who held their whiskers to be sacred, and swore by them. Later, the Turks did the same. The sultan's followers used to comb their whiskers after prayers, catch the hairs that came out, break them in two and bury them, on the theory that in some mysterious way the hairs helped to make soft walking to the gates of paradise. This the Turks firmly believed. And they were greatly shocked when, in 1512, Selim I came to the throne without a beard. His smooth face was regarded as a deliberate affront to all the bewhiskered patriots of all ages, and the highest priest was sent to remonstrate with him. Selim could not be made to talk seriously about it. "I have cut off my beard," said he, "so that my vizier may have nothing to lead me by."

**Autocrat of the Air.**

The miller at the old windmill of a village in Buckinghamshire one year found such difficulty in getting his sails to work through want of wind that he was continually behind with his work. The delay annoyed the farmers, who decided to call a meeting to consider the advisability of getting up another windmill. Uninvited, the miller also attended the meeting, and in the midst of the discussion rose and said: "Ye want to get up another windmill, do ye? Well, it takes me the wind in the parish to keep my mill again, so ye'll have to fix elsewhere for yer wind, that's sartin!" This novel argument gave matters the turn, and to this day the miller has had no opposition.—San Francisco Argonaut.

**Creating a Demand.**

At the theater a lady's hat obscured a man's view, and he leaned forward and respectfully asked if she would remove it. A stiffening of the neck was the only answer. After a few minutes he repeated his request. Then she turned to him. "There is no demand for my doing so," she said. "No demand?" he echoed. Then he rolled up his overcoat and placed it on his seat, sat on it, and put his hat on his head. In a moment there were shouts of "Take it off!" "Take that hat off!" And instantly the lady drew out her hatpins and removed her hat.

**Suction Plates on Bats.**

Certain bats appear to have found their hooklike thumbs and hind feet insufficient for suspension and have made use of the suction principle for this purpose. This mode of suspension has been developed independently in two distinct bats, one a native of Brazil and the other of Madagascar. In the Brazilian species the suckers take the form of stalked discs attached to the palms of the thumbs and the soles of the feet. The suckers of the Madagascar species are horseshoe like. By means of the suckers these bats are able to ascend vertical surfaces. Very curious it is to note the similarity between the suckers of these bats and those of the arms of the cuttlefishes.

**First Fake Beards.**

The Jews were responsible for the first false beards that were ever worn, so far as known. They did not wear them themselves, but they caused the Egyptians to do so. The Egyptians had long gone with smooth faces, but when the Jews came over to stay with them, the people of the Nile quickly absorbed the idea that a bearded man was associated with strength, nobility of character and perhaps prowess. So it quickly came about that whenever the Egyptians wanted to hold a celebration in which certain persons were to be exalted, the objects of popular acclimation wore false beards.

## GETTING RESULTS

We are getting many complimentary letters from results of ads placed in the Express. There is hardly a town or hamlet where the Express is not sold. We cover the state like a blanket.

